

---

---

In this issue:

Children to get home at NIH  
Increase savings with bonds  
PEF Auction a success

# Clinical Center News

May 1988



## *From the editor's desk . . .*

**W**e have an exciting issue for you this month. Our cover story features the future Children's Inn at NIH, which will provide a home environment for pediatric outpatients and their families. This project is the result of six years of hard work and dedication of many people.

This issue also highlights the success of the fourth annual PEF Auction, which raised more than \$7,000 for the Patient Emergency Fund; acknowledges National Volunteer Week; and features new Environmental Safety Officer Michele Evans. In honor of National Blood Pressure Month, Occupational Medical Service is offering free blood pressure screening to employees. A schedule for screening is located on page five.

Coming in June, the *Clinical Center News* cover story will focus on security.

The issue will coincide with the kick off of a two-year security campaign for the Clinical Center, which will include posters, table tents, and a variety of freebies that remind employees to be more careful and lock up personal and government property.

Security affects all of us. Just last month one of the Clinical Center News boxes was stolen. The Clinical Center Communications office placed three boxes around the CC to make the newsletter more readily available to employees, but people have chosen to use the boxes as trash cans. I often find people's leftover lunch, candy wrappers, soft drink cups, and cigarette butts in the boxes. Then one day someone decided he or she had a more suitable use for the box and took one. It was returned three weeks later in damaged condition.

Theft around the CC has increased significantly. Because the CC is a large building with people working 24 hours a day, employees need to be cautious to lock up valuables and bolt down equipment. With 87 doors to the Clinical Center, it is easy for a thief to come and go unnoticed.

Deterring theft around the CC requires all of our help. Next month, a crime watchers' column will debut in *CC News*. The column will list items that were stolen the previous month, stolen items that have been recovered, and criminals who have been apprehended. The column also will encourage anyone with information on any of these thefts to contact the security office. Anonymity will be maintained upon request. In some instances, rewards will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief.

For more information about security, tune in next month. —*ejp*

## **Letters . . .**

### **FOCC Pays for Air Ambulance**

Words cannot express the thanks my family and I have for the \$1,300 check Friends of the Clinical Center (FOCC) gave us to pay for Kevin's air ambulance. There was no way Kevin could have made the trip on a commercial airplane, so the air ambulance was our only solution. Kevin is much better now!

We are so thankful for NIH and all that has been done for Kevin and people like you make it an even more special place.

Please accept our thanks and I hope someday to be able to repay some of the kindness you have shown us.

Ella Mae Scarborough

### **Thanks, Dr. Louis Vandermolen**

Since 1985 I have been a patient in a joint NCI-NHLBI protocol concerning the effects of a combination chemotherapy

and pheochromocytoma. Every three months during an NIH visit, I have an appointment with an NCI clinical associate in the 12th floor clinic. Because of the way you rotate the clinical associates, the one I will meet on my next visit will be my fifth clinical associate since I started.

The purpose of this letter is to commend one of your clinical associates. Dr. Louis Vandermolen, who just rotated out of the 12th floor clinic in January, was the best I've encountered yet. He was extremely helpful and thorough. Whenever I asked him questions he always had a clear, responsive answer; indeed, I seldom had any questions to ask because of the clarity and thoroughness of his explanations. Further, he was somehow able to handle the administrative aspects of this job (e.g. scheduling, travel vouchers, etc.) promptly and cheerfully, in the midst of (1) more pressing medical matters, and (2) no secretarial support.

I was especially impressed with Dr. Vandermolen because all of this took place in the incredibly hectic setting of

that Wednesday 12th floor clinic.

This letter is in no way meant to imply anything adverse about my three previous clinical associates; in fact, all of them impressed me as excellent doctors, too. But Dr. Vandermolen was something special. Please thank him for me.

Yours truly,  
William D. Sommer

---

*Do you have a comment or opinion that you would like to share with other CC employees? Write to us.*

*Letters, which may be edited for space and clarity, must include the writer's name, work address and telephone number for verification. Names will be withheld upon request and remain confidential. Send letters to Editor, CC News, building 10, room 1C255.*



Editor: Ellyn J. Pollack

Associate Editor: Mary Hepburn

Contributing writers: Raymond Becich, Irene Haske, Mary Hepburn, Ellyn J. Pollack, Wendy Schubert, Mary Jane Walker

Illustrators: Carla R. Garnett, Jeanne Clemente Kelly, Trudy Nicholson, Helen Vickers, Mary Jane Walker

Clinical Center News is published monthly by the Office of Clinical Center Communications, Irene Haske, chief, for employees of the Warren Grant Magnuson Clinical Center, National Institutes of Health, Department of Health and Human Services.

News, article ideas, calendar events, letters and photograph requests can be submitted to Editor, CC News, building 10, room 1C255, or by calling 496-2563. Copy deadline is the third Monday of each month.

CC News articles may be used for publication if appropriate credit is given.

About the cover: This month's three-dimensional line drawing was designed by Trudy Nicholson, Medical Arts and Photography Branch. The future Children's Inn at NIH will provide a home environment for CC pediatric outpatients and their families.

## Features

- Children's Inn at NIH to House Outpatients, Families ..... 4  
*A six-year-old dream for many NIH'ers will soon become a reality.*
- Employees, Patients Bid High at PEF Auction ..... 5  
*Employees, patients and visitors had a fun day trying to out-bid each other for a variety of items and services.*

## Departments

- Editorial ..... 1
- People ..... 6
- Classified ..... 8

## Articles, columns and other information

- From Where I Sit ..... 3
- From Decker's Desk ..... 3
- Newsmakers ..... 6
- Till Then ..... 7
- Patient Education Perspectives ..... 7

# One Year at CC Is a Big Deal

**A**s I write this column, I am a one-year veteran as a Clinical Center employee. I began working here April 13, 1987.

What? No banners or parade or cake and ice cream? This will not seem like a big deal to anyone but me. But, it's important for me to reflect on this year and pat myself on the back. Because, in this year I've learned a lot about myself.

There was hesitancy on my part to accept a full-time position, since a prime concern about multiple sclerosis is the fatigue that goes hand-in-hand with it. I had been used to a cozy nap each afternoon, and can count the times on one hand that I missed a rest in a five-year period.

Before moving to Washington, D.C. in 1986, I worked as a free-lance writer/editor in Canada. Translation: if it had anything to do with writing or editing, I did it. Another translation: since I organized my schedule, naps were a priority.

I not only have managed to get through the day without a rest, but I don't

miss it (too much). I actually do rest every day, but not until I get home from work, at around 6 p.m. That's a big deal to me.

It's ironic the perceptions people create about other people. Even though my mobility is extremely limited, friends and colleagues at the Clinical Center must think that when I leave Building 10 at 5 p.m. I magically turn into a perfectly normal human being who functions with the best of them. Don't I wish.

I don't want to dwell on how much effort or energy is required to walk 10 steps across the room with some support. But, believe me, when I can do so without having someone push my foot along, I'm ecstatic. I may not be as graceful as I used to be, but these days I'm moving along the best I have in a few months. (Besides, no one knows how graceful I was or was not before M.S. came into my life. And those who know better not tell).

It's such a good feeling not to need assistance when I transfer from one chair to another. Next time you start to com-



From Where  
I Sit

Mary Hepburn

plain about how your legs ache from walking too far or standing too long, think again.

I never dreamed about a less-than-perfect life. Who would? I just take one day at a time. And I rejoice at what others take for granted.

Now maybe you can appreciate what a big deal one year is to me. Happy Anniversary.

---

*Mary Hepburn is a public affairs specialist in the Office of Clinical Center Communications. Her multiple sclerosis was diagnosed in 1981. Comments and observations can be sent to her in building 10, room 1C255.*

## From Decker's Desk . . .

# U.S. Savings Bonds Convenient Way to Save Money

**B**y the time you read this column, you will have been inundated with material about the 1988 U.S. Savings Bond Drive. You are probably wondering why such an effort is made to alert employees to the advantages of buying bonds.

When you buy U.S. Savings Bonds you are helping yourself and your country. Buying savings bonds through payroll deduction is an easy way to save money for education, emergencies, or such purposes as buying a house, a car, or some other big ticket item. You are in control because you decide how much to set aside each payday, and when to change or stop your payroll deduction. Savings bonds represent one of the few small investments where the buyer gets market interest rates. Most investments that pay higher interest rates require a minimum purchase of \$500 or more. With U.S. Savings

Bonds, you can contribute as little as \$3.75 a pay day. There is no limit on how high the interest can go, yet there is a limit on how low it can drop. On bonds that are held for five years, interest would be no lower than 6 percent.

There are several advantages to buying bonds through payroll deductions: you probably won't miss the money you don't have; and each bond is dated at the midpoint of when funds are accumulated. For instance, if you save \$5 per pay period toward a \$100 bond, the bond will be dated at the end of the 5th pay period but won't be issued until the end of the 10th pay period.

The income from savings bonds is exempt from state taxes and does not have to be declared on federal tax returns until the bonds are cashed. HH bonds, for example, can be purchased after retirement. The interest can be paid quarterly

using EE bonds purchased through payroll deduction while employed; interest earned on the EE bonds would not be declared.

Bonds can be bought in a child's name while his or her earnings are below the minimum amount taxable, meaning that no tax would be paid on the interest. More information is available from each department's savings bond coordinator.

Please give serious consideration to purchasing savings bonds this year.

-- Raymond Becich

---

*The administrative column, From Decker's Desk, is written by Dr. John Decker, Dr. Saul Rosen or Mr. Raymond Becich and provides information for or addresses issues of concern to CC employees.*

# Children's Inn at NIH to House Outpatients, Families

By Ellyn J. Pollack

Every year 1,300 children come to NIH from around the world to undergo treatment not available elsewhere. The length of their stay varies from a few days to several months. When the child stays in the Clinical Center, one parent may stay in the child's room, but there are no provisions for other family members. When a child is an outpatient, the CC social work staff helps the family find a motel or private residence in which to stay.

But this will change soon. By next spring, pediatric outpatients and their families will reside at the Children's Inn at NIH, to be built at Cedar Lane and West Drive.

Merck & Co., Inc., the research-intensive pharmaceutical company based in Rahway, N.J., recently donated \$2.3 million to build a house for children undergoing treatment at the CC and their families. NIH has made available two acres of land for the Inn, and will cover all expenses for maintenance, janitorial service, utilities, and transportation within the NIH reservation.

The non-profit organization "Friends of the Children's Inn at NIH" will be responsible for all fund raising, and the non-profit organization "Children's Inn at NIH" will be responsible for managing and operating the house.

The house is estimated to cost \$5 million. Once construction is completed, Friends of the Children's Inn at NIH will seek donations from the general public, foundations and corporations to furnish the facility (\$1.2 million). Another \$1.5 million will serve as an endowment for operational costs.

"This is a wonderful example of cooperation between private industry and NIH, and a wonderful follow up to our centennial year," says Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, director of NIH.

The need for the Children's Inn was first realized several years ago by Dr. Philip A. Pizzo, chief of the pediatric branch and head of the infectious diseases section of NCI, and other CC employees.

"One thing that is important for families dealing with stressful situations is to generate support among the families as advocates," Pizzo says. "Families help each other when the children are inpatients, but lose that support when the children are outpatients and the families are scattered in hotels."

Groundbreaking for the Inn is scheduled for July. The Inn, which is expected to open by March 1989, will house 36 families at one time.

The 33,000-square-foot, two-story building will have a family room with a fireplace and game rooms on the lower level, and living quarters on the second floor. The building will have an elevator to make it accessible to everyone. Each room will contain two double beds, a full bath, a table and chairs. Connecting doors will enable the rooms to be opened into suites for larger families or extended visits.

Two large kitchens will enable families to prepare their own meals, rather than eat in restaurants every day. Laundry facilities will be located on the second floor for convenience.

NIH pediatric patients and their parents, nurses, physicians and other special-

ists were consulted on the design, according to Carmala Walgren, head of Friends of the Children's Inn at NIH.

"We wanted to provide as pleasant and comforting a place as possible to give these families a sense of home," Walgren says.

Pizzo says he and other CC'ers have been working on this project for nearly six years. NCI formed a committee to establish the concept, plans, needs and designs of the Inn. Cindy White, parent of a patient, helped to provide the focus. In addition to Pizzo, active NIH'ers include Sheila Santacroce, nursing; Lori Wiener and Donna Wilson, social work; Holly Cobb, recreation therapy; Michaele Rodgers, rehabilitation medicine; and Kathy Russell and Andrew Tartler, NCI.

A year and a half ago things began to fall into place thanks to the interaction of many forces. Washington builder Alan Kay, who also serves on the Children's Inn Board of Directors, will supervise construction of the project. Washington attorney Carmala Walgren was the one who approached Merck with the idea of sponsoring the construction of the Inn.

Peggy Pizzo is the vice president of the Children's Inn at NIH, and Randy Schools, of NIH Recreation and Welfare, is secretary-treasurer. □

Anyone interested in making a donation to the Children's Inn at NIH should write to Randy Schools at building 31A, room B1W30, or call 496-6061.





# Employees, Patients Bid High at Annual PEF Auction

By Ellyn J. Pollack

**G**oing once . . . going twice . . . going for four years, the PEF Auction exceeded last year's fund raising by 40 percent.

Close to a thousand employees, patients and visitors gathered in the Visitor Information Center on Wednesday, April 27 to bid in the live and silent auctions, browse through the white elephant sale, stroll down the long tables of home-baked goods, and purchase raffle tickets for a chance to win \$500.

"The auction has created quite a bit of excitement and enthusiasm among the staff and volunteers," says Linda Quick, director of the volunteer program and member of the PEF auction committee. "We ask people to give to the auction and to enjoy the event. Each year participation and enthusiasm of the staff increases, as evidenced by the amount of money raised."

This year's auction netted more than \$7,000 for the Patient Emergency Fund (PEF), which helps patients meet expenses related to their care at the CC and for which no government assistance is available.

As buyers wandered between tables deciding how much to bid on the wide variety of items and services, Nelva Reckert of the Social Work Department acted as the master of ceremonies. Between purchases, people bought lunch donated by Guest Services Incorporated (GSI) and coordinated by Arnold Sperling, Patient Activities. Food sales alone brought in more than \$850.

Hundreds of potential buyers gathered for the live auction to bid on weekend retreats in local hotels and homemade dinners. Professional auctioneer Les Unglesbee donated his time and helped raise \$1,150.

The silent auction brought in nearly \$3,000. Some of the most popular items included white water rafting, handmade sweaters, antique jewelry, and gift certificates to local restaurants and hotels.

The auction climaxed with the raffle drawing by pediatric oncology patient Robin Perkins. The winner of the \$500 prize was Jean Bennett Chambers, Nuclear Medicine, who purchased her one raffle ticket for \$1 five minutes before the booth closed.

"This was the first year we had the raffle and it netted \$2,000," says Carrie Macon, co-chairperson of the PEF auction committee. "We are looking forward to more creative events next year."

"We definitely had a lot of enthusiasm and support from employees," says Maureen Gormley, co-chairperson. "We really appreciate everyone's support." □

## OMS Offers Free Blood Pressure Screening

**I**n honor of National Blood Pressure Month, the Occupational Medical Service (OMS) is offering blood pressure screening to NIH employees from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the following locations:

May 5	CC, 2nd floor cafeteria
May 9	Bldg 30, rm 132
May 16	Bldg 1, Wilson Hall
May 17	Bldg 29, rm 1A09
May 20	Bldg 12A, rm 3026
May 26	Bldg 10, corridor outside rm 1C174

Screening also is available during the month of May in the ongoing OMS clinics at the following times:

1:15-4:15 p.m.	Mondays	Bldg 10, rm 6C306
8:15-11:15 a.m.	Thursdays	Bldg 10, rm 6C306
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Mon, Wed, Fri	Westwood, rm 28
8 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	Tuesdays	Westwood, rm 28
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Mon, Thurs, Fri	Bldg 13, rm G901
8 a.m.-noon	Tues, Wed	Bldg 13, rm G901
1-3 p.m.	Tuesdays	Bldg 31, rm B2B57
2-4 p.m.	Wednesdays	Bldg 38, rm B1N144
10 a.m.-noon	May 5 & 19	Blair, rm 110
1:30-3:30 p.m.	May 5 & 19	Federal, rm 5C12
9-11 a.m.	May 12 & 26	Federal, rm 5C12

## Fauci to Moderate Conference

**A**nthony Fauci, M.D., director of NIAID, will moderate the Combined Clinical Staff Conference, "Current Approaches in the Development and Evaluation of a Vaccine for HIV Infection," 3:30-5 p.m. Wed., June 1 in the Lipsett Auditorium.

Besides Fauci, speakers will include Scott Koenig, M.D., NIAID; Robert Gallo, M.D., NCI; Jonas Salk, M.D., The Salk Institute, California; and Robert H. Purcell, M.D., NIAID. □

## NIMH Seeks Volunteers

**S**mokers and non-smokers are needed to participate in research experiments as paid volunteers. For more information, contact Dr. Tom Geraciotti at 496-6884. □

## Conference to Focus on Cultural Influences on Health Care

**T**he Social Work Department will present "Cultural Influences on Health Care" from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday, June 2 in the Lipsett Auditorium. The conference will feature discussions on Hispanic, Southeast Asian and Islamic cultures as they relate to health beliefs. For more information, call 496-2381. □

## Evans Named Environmental Safety Officer

By Ellyn J. Pollack

**M**ichele Evans, Dr.P.H., became the new environmental safety officer last month, replacing Corwin "Bud" Strong who retired after 24 years.

"It's going to be an exciting job," Evans says. "There are so many aspects of safety in a facility this complex. Each department has specific hazards that have to be addressed to ensure a safe environment for our employees."

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Evans has a doctorate in public health, biohazard science program. She came to NIH in 1984 to complete research for her dissertation. She examined potential exposures to infectious agents found in human blood used in biomedical laboratories. She looked at factors associated with blood-borne contamination in NIH diagnostic and research labs.

She concluded that several factors contribute to contamination, including high work loads, unsafe behaviors, accidents and hazardous techniques. "Many of these factors are within the control of the laboratory," she says. "Despite this fact, laboratory infections continue to occur, but they are preventable."

Upon graduation, Evans accepted an associate position with the NIH division of safety. In 1986 she was commissioned

with the U.S. Public Health Service in the environmental protection branch, making sure NIH observed environmental regulations.

As environmental safety officer, Evans is responsible for the safety of CC employees, patients and visitors. She says she would like to spend time with each department to see what their individual needs are in terms of safety.

"I would like to see the safety office work with the people," she says. "There is a lot of opportunity. We can always find new ways to help each other."

Evans is anxious to promote employee education. She wants to coordinate a program to make sure the CC staff knows ways to prevent mishaps and what to do in different emergency situations. □



Michele Evans

## Volunteers Honored At Recent Luncheon

By M.J. Walker

**C**linical Center volunteers gathered April 20 at a luncheon in their honor celebrating National Volunteer Week. Administrators and other Clinical Center staff who work with volunteers joined in the celebration.

The week's theme "Caring for Generations" provided the topic for luncheon speakers Linda Quick, director of the volunteer program, Larry Eldridge, associate hospital administrator, and Sandra Roberts, volunteer program director for the Fogarty International Center. "NIH has a strong history for volunteering," said Roberts. "It really makes a difference."

"I have never heard a bad comment from a patient or family member of the CC. I consider that a miracle of which volunteers are a part," Roberts continued.

What is the part of a volunteer? The CC has 250 volunteers who do anything from assisting in clinics and nursing units, to acting as language interpreters for foreign patients and visitors. They shop for, guide and visit patients, distribute information and perform other needed services around the CC.

To the generations of volunteers who gave their time and service and to the volunteers who still do -- we thank you. □

## CC Newsmakers

**Jerry Macks**, management analyst, Office of the Director, worked with the South Australia Health Commission March 5-20 to design a project to measure and monitor the productivity of the clinical pathology laboratories in five teaching hospitals in Adelaide. Three Australian industrial engineers also participated in the project. Macks was invited by professional colleagues from an Australian engineering group.

**Nancy Murray**, technologist in clinical pathology immunology service, retired after 31 years at the Clinical Center. She worked in microbiology service before immunology service was set up four years

ago. "She was like my right arm," says supervisor Doris Gracy. "I'm sorry to see her leave, but glad she can enjoy her retirement by traveling."

Assistant Hospital Administrator **Warren Moyer** now has administrative responsibilities for the Housekeeping and Fabric Care Department. Moyer joined the CC in August 1980 as a management analyst, and has been in his present position since 1983.

**Michelle Cades**, a CC volunteer on 2 West, is one of two candidates competing for the position of student member on the Montgomery County Board of Education.

Students in grades 7 through 12 will vote in the final election on May 12. Cades, a junior at Winston Churchill High School, began volunteering at the CC in 1986.

**Jim Wilson** has been promoted to Building Services Manager. Wilson previously was an electrical engineering technician. He joined NIH in 1977 and came to the CC in 1985.

For some, money does grow on trees! **Chris Solomon** recently won \$250 in the R&W annual membership drive drawing.



# Rainfall Heavy on 14th Floor

By M.J. Walker

**F**orecasters predicted heavy rain for Sat., March 26, but no one expected a flood on the 14th floor of the CC.

Aware of possible inclement weather, contractors hired to renovate the 14th floor used plastic to cover an opening in the ceiling over the former 14th floor library. To control the rain, they rerouted the drainage pattern thinking the water would flow onto the sun deck and cascade off the building.

"Contractors thought they had the plastic adequately sealed off and the water drainage properly rerouted," says Daryl Paunil, P.E., project officer in charge of construction on 14. According to him, the tar roof and the plastic did not adhere well and the wind aggravated the situation. The rain pooled on top of the plastic instead of draining off and the seal didn't hold.

Water flooded the cement floor on 14 and leaked through the ceiling of the 13

West nursing unit causing major damage to the solarium, two patient rooms, the hallway and the family room. No equipment was harmed.

After 13 hours of rain, a patient in the unit heard water dripping and reported the leak. All patients were moved to 12 West and 13 East until the area was clean and safe. "Housekeeping did an excellent job cleaning our unit; nurses on 12 West and 13 East were very accommodating during the crisis," says Sheila Santacrose, chief nurse of 13 West. "My staff also deserves recognition," she says.

The 14th floor ceiling was opened to build an extra room that will house an air conditioner for that floor. Construction workers rerouted the drainage pattern and replaced the plastic with a more permanent rubber roofing to be used until the room is built. Then the entire roof will be replaced. "We expect the project to be under roof by September," says Paunil. □

*Till Then*



## Dear Till:

I usually arrive at work at about 7:30 or 7:45 every morning. I park on Center Drive near Old Georgetown Road. It seems like a lot more cars could fit if people wouldn't be such hogs about the space they take. I've seen five- and six-foot spaces left not only in front, but in the back of each car!!! And the first ones to arrive never pull up to the white line, which sets the tone for everyone else to hog more space. Why doesn't the parking office paint lines -- it looks like the green lines are faded away -- and then issue nice fat tickets to these parking hogs? There are lines in every parking lot that I've ever used. Why not enforce the same rules for every parking area? Everyone is always screaming about parking and here's a perfect chance to create more space. I'm tempted to put notices on the windshields of the parking hogs and see how they like it!!

*Frustrated*

## Dear Frustrated:

If you start screaming "citizens arrest"

# Co-workers Hog Parking Spaces

and issuing your own brand of parking tickets you will probably get your frustrated face fractured. Not recommended. The people in charge of parking say that there are "end lines" painted on Center Drive just as there are on all other streets where parking is allowed. The "situation" is reviewed on a regular basis by parking, grounds, and painting people, but they do not see this area as a problem. If they do see Center Drive parking the way you do -- or anything close to it -- they will intervene with painted lines, closer scrutiny, and big fat tickets for your hogs. In the meantime, if you want to write to the parking officials and **sign your name**, they will be in touch with you. Perhaps a more direct approach will get the results you want.



*Till Then is a regular feature of Clinical Center News. If you have a question about personal or work relationships, your job, or the Clinical Center, write to Till at 101C255. Questions will be answered as space permits.*

# New Literature, Confidentiality



## Patient Education Perspectives

Wendy Schubert

Four new patient education publications have been developed by CC nurses:

■ **Protecting Children with Cancer from Communicable Diseases.** Donna Ayesh (cancer nursing service) worked on this booklet for parents of pediatric cancer patients. The booklet explains immunity and how young cancer patients can avoid contracting such childhood diseases as measles and chickenpox.

■ **Spanish Phrases for Health Care Professionals.** Priscilla Rivera, (heart and lung nursing service) head nurse of 7 West, along with her unit staff, provided the text for this publication. This is the first such publication to be developed by the Clinical Center. It includes English and Spanish sentences that may be useful in day-to-day interactions with Spanish-speaking patients.

■ **Managing Interleukin-2 Therapy.** To help cancer patients cope with this treatment, Morag Dahlstrom (cancer nursing service) together with the nursing staff of 2 East provided the content for this booklet. The booklet explains the nature of Interleukin-2 therapy as well as side effects and home care considerations.

■ **Welcome to 8 East.** This introductory booklet was written by the nursing staff of 8 East (heart and lung nursing service). It details the unit's policies and procedures as well as the services available for patients.

As a postscript, the Confidentiality Education Group launched its awareness campaign last month. The first slogan "Button Up" can still be seen on posters and table tents. CC staff members who wear their "Button Up" buttons help remind all of us that we can have a positive impact on patient confidentiality. □

Wendy Schubert is a public affairs specialist in the Office of Clinical Center Communications. She can be reached at 496-2563, or in building 10, room 1C255.



**'84 Pontiac Fiero Se:** 4-speed, am/fm stereo, power brakes, power windows, cruise control, digital clock, aluminum spoke wheels, A/C. \$5,500/BO. Call Cindy at 496-4271 or 293-2330.

**Van Pool:** Tired of fighting traffic to get to work? Get to work without working to get there! Join a van pool: Oxen Hill/Hampton Mall to NIH (Camp Springs-Temple Hills). 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call Ms. Snell at 496-6477.

**Adoption:** Loving married couple unable to have their own child promise to love, cherish and gently raise your newborn. Loving extended family, finest education, beautiful Long Island country home filled with warmth, security and opportunity await a very special baby. Expenses paid, legal and confidential. Please call collect Francine and Billy (516) 266-2803.

**28' Pearson '63:** 10' 5" beam, all glass, twin screws, new engines '84, 118 hours, trim tabs, full galley, new AC/DC fridge, stand-up head, sleeps 4, shore power, AC/heat, new VHF, C.G. package, fish/cruise, '87 survey. For more information call 229-7371.

**1981 Toyota Tercel:** Prime condition, radio/cassette, A/C, sun roof, tinted rear windows, hatchback. \$1,500. Contact Peter at 496-2716 (days) or 231-9473 (night).

**'84 Mitsubishi Cordia-L:** A/C, am/fm, 5-speed, steel radials, good condition, Maryland inspected! \$3,500. Call Paula at 496-0150 (days) or 730-1316 (evenings).

**Bicycles for Sale:** Shogun (Japanese) 10-speed, 19" cro-moly frame, 26" tires, mint condition. \$140. Schwinn Continental 10-speed, 21" frame, 26" tires. \$50. Call Lee at 496-2273 or 855-8648.

**Healthy Males Wanted as Semen Donors:** Help infertile couples. Confidentiality ensured. Ethnic diversity desirable, ages 18 to 35, compensation is provided. Contact Dr. Ed Fugger at the Genetics & IVF Institute at (703) 698-7355.

**'80 Olds Toronado:** Good price, good condition. Call 295-3212 or 654-7227.

**For Sale:** Luxury 2-bedroom condo. Super location, walk to NIH, metro, Navy. 1 bath, terrace, pool. For sale by owner. Call 951-9611.

**For Rent:** New 3-bdrm, 2-1/2 bath in Sea Dunes, NC, at MPA4.5 w/ocean view and dir. access to pvt. beach. Designer-decorated townhome incl. LR/DR w/wet bar, firepl.; all elec. kitchen w/microwave, d/w, color TV, cable, central air, w/w carpet; jacuzzi; steam bath. 2 balconies. 2-car garage, w/d, shower, fish clng. tbl. Pool, tennis, handball, wgt. rm. in community. Walk to shopping, movies, restaurants. Avail. thru Nov. 30 For more info. call Jean at 496-0378 or (703)534-0018.

**For Sale:** Motobecane Grand Touring men's 10-speed bike, excellent condition, champagne color. \$150 or best offer. Call Frank or Karen at 564-0747 (evenings).

**For Rent:** 1-bdrm condo, ocean block, 41st Street, sleeps 5. Good rates. Call 365-5180 (evenings).

**For Rent:** OC townhouse, 94th Street on canal, bayside 1-bdrm, den, 1-1/2 bath, w/d, sleeps 6; \$275-425. Call Stan at 496-2381 or 598-7081.

**For Sale:** Bronco, 4x4, '79, full size, A/C, ps, pb, snow plow attachment, metallic brown & cream, tan interior. Call Dan at 496-0042, 496-2151 or 530-6120.

**For Rent:** Beach house in South Bethany, DE. 3-bdrm, 2-bath, central air, CATV, w/d, 2 screened porches, shuffleboard, ping pong, boat dock, optional canoe rental. Call 530-6120.

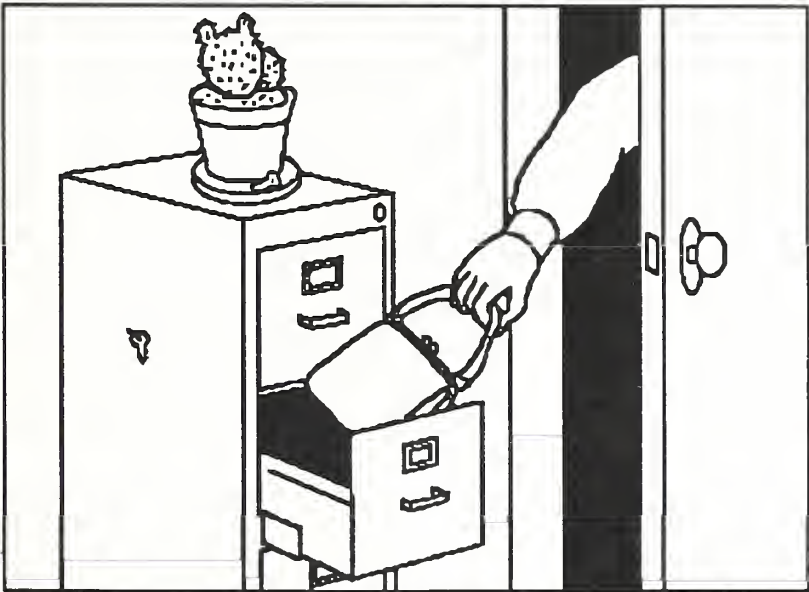
**China Hutch:** French Provincial, oak, 2-door, glass sides and doors, interior light, 2 glass shelves, bottom cabinet portion includes felt-lined slide-out silver drawer. Perfect condition. \$400 or best offer. Call Dinah Bertran at 496-1776.

**Word processing:** manuscripts, book chapters, transcripts. Pick up and delivery. Call Lori Abrams at 963-6980.

May Security Tip for Crime Prevention

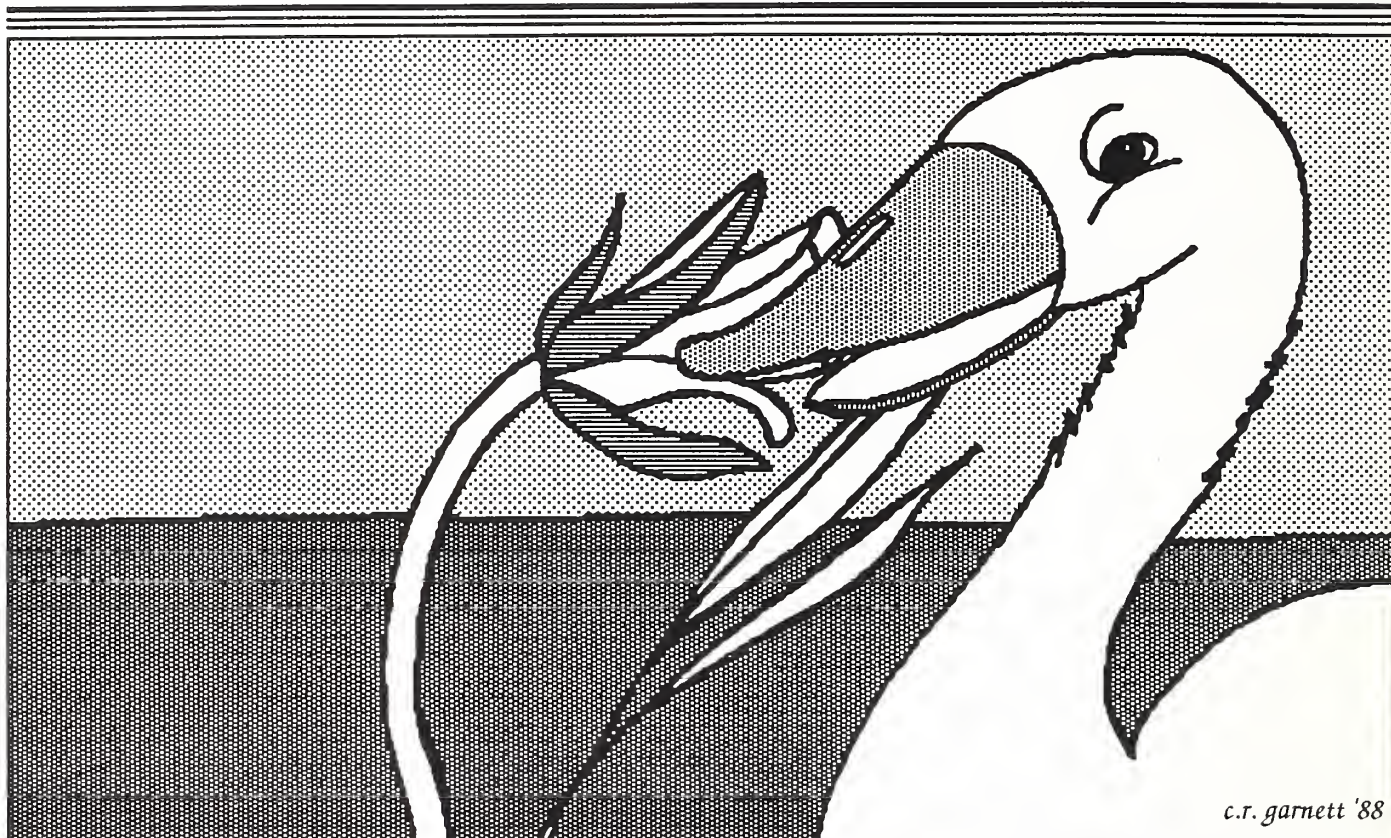
## Protect Your Property

NIH Security Branch



Don't "hide" keys in desk drawers, cabinets, office doors, unlocked drawers, pencil holders, flower pots, or on sides of cabinets, or anywhere in sight. (These are some of the places a thief looks first.)

For more safety information, contact NIH Security Branch at 496-9818.



## MAY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**4** Grand Rounds. *Hematopoietic Growth Factors: Biological Complexities and Clinical Promise.* Arthur Nienhuis, M.D., NHLBI. *Seasonal Breeding: Does a Young Man's Fancy Really Turn in Spring?* George Merriam, M.D., NICHD. Lipsett Auditorium, noon-1 p.m.

**7** Public Service Recognition Week. *Pride in Public Service.* Speakers, music, exhibits. For more information, call 366-5601. National Mall, between 3rd and 4th Streets, S.W., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**10** *An Update on Women's Health Issues.* Dr. Antonia C. Novello, NICHD. For more information, call Barbara Iba at 496-2112. Lipsett Auditorium, 10-11:30 a.m.

**11** ECS Guest Lecture Series. *Work Stress: Is Vocational Self-Actualization Still Possible for Me?* Wilson Hall, Building 1, noon-1 p.m.

**11** Grand Rounds. *31P-Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy of Human Cancer Cell Metabolism: In Vitro and In Vivo.* Jack Cohen, M.D., NCI. *The Many Faces of Vasopressin.* Philip Gold, M.D., NIMH. Lipsett Auditorium, noon-1 p.m.

**17 & 18** Monthly Seminar Series for Supervisors. *How to Conduct a Confrontational Session Successfully.* Sponsored by Educational Services. For information, call 496-1618. Building 10, room 1N248, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**18** R.E. Dyer Lecture. *Mechanism of Peptide Hormone Signalling: An Immunoglobulin Gene Model.* Marian Elliott Koshland, Ph.D. Masur Auditorium, 3 p.m.

**18** Grand Rounds. *One Swallow Does Not a Gag Make: The Physiology of Deglutition.* Barbara Sonies, Ph.D., CC. *Phosphoinositides and Hormone Action.* Kevin Catt, M.D., Ph.D., NICHD. Lipsett Auditorium, noon-1 p.m.

**19** *Suicide: Insight into Predictors and Prevention.* Jacques Bolle, R.N., M.S., and Judith Williams, M.S.W., L.C.S.W. For information, call 496-1618. Lipsett Auditorium, noon-1 p.m.

**23** NIDDK-Cystic Fibrosis Symposium. Sponsored by NIDDK-Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Joint Program. For information, call Dr. Victor Jimenez at 496-3093 or 496-5948. Lipsett Auditorium, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**25** Grand Rounds. *The Cushing Syndrome 1988: Views from the Sphenoid Sinus and Beyond.* Edward Oldfield, M.D., NINCDS. *Gene Therapy: A Progress Report.* W. French Anderson, M.D., NHLBI. Lipsett Auditorium, noon-1 p.m.



*Clinical Center News* is published monthly for employees like Franco Carpela, who joined Medical Record in October. Carpela says he enjoys his work at the Clinical Center because of service to the community. He is attending a coding class at Northern Virginia College (Annandale) that will assist him with his work in the Medical Record Department.